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Pumpkin-carving cousins

Cousins Fawn Ockerman, Dana Gibson and Leanna Gibson dug right in and got the job done on their big orange orbs at Saturday's 4-H Pumpkin Challenge at the C. G. Baker Arena.

New council gets right to work

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point's newly -elected town council was sworn in Monday, Oct. 22, with Mayor Parrish Tung presenting ball caps with a town logo to councillors Bernice Capjack, Mark Gormley, Dick Millar and Dwayne Yaremkevich as each completed the swearing-in ceremony.

"This is a symbol," the mayor said as he put on a camp to match his team. "We will be in a position of making decisions. When we come here, we wear the hat of the Town of Elk Point, and the decisions we make should be what is best for the town."

Yaremkevich was sworn in as deputy mayor for the coming nine months, and will be followed in that role by Capjack, Millar and Gormley.

Council agreed to leave the meeting dates as the second and fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. When Monday is a statutory holiday, the meeting may be moved to Tuesday.

Honoraria paid for attendance at meetings and other functions will also remain the same as last year, except for the monthly sum paid to mayor and councillors in recognition of the many other duties they perform. This was raised to \$300 for the mayor and \$200 per councillor.

The mayor and councillors each received a council handbook, and Goyan suggested that a Saturday be set aside for a council retreat, at which they could review the material. Mayor Tung said they also need a day to tour the town and its facilities, prior to determining the coming year's budget priorities.

With the organizational meeting completed, council moved into a public hearing for Bylaw 653/07, rezoning three lots along Railway Avenue from Central Commercial (C1) to Residential (R2). No written or verbal objections were received, the hearing was closed and Mayor Tung called the first meeting of the new council to order.

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Town of Elk Point makes 2007-08 council appointments

Members of standing committees for the coming year are:

Executive committee: the whole council
Public Works: Mayor Parrish Tung, Coun. Bernice Capjack, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich
Economic Development Committee: the whole council
Public Safety/Environment Committee: Coun. Mark Gormley, Yaremkevich
Ambulance/Physician Recruiting Committee: Coun. Dick Millar, Tung
Risk Management Committee: the whole council
Disaster Services Committee: Gormley, Millar, Yaremkevich

Members of legal bodies, boards and commissions are:
Assessment Review Board: Capjack, Gormley, Tung

Chamber of commerce: Millar, Yaremkevich, Town Manager Myron Goyan

Canada Day Committee: Capjack, Millar, Tung
Community Policing Committee: Millar, Gormley
Development Appeal Board: Tung, Yaremkevich
Further Education: Gormley, Capjack
ERROW: Gormley, Millar
Evergreen Regional Waste: Yaremkevich (Miller alternate)
FCSS: Capjack, Tung
Fire Board: Millar, Yaremkevich, Goyan
Ft. George and Buckingham House: Capjack
Interagency Health: Capjack, Millar
MD of St. Paul Srs. Foundation Board: Millar, Gormley
MuniCorr: Yaremkevich (Gormley alternate)

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Town manager Myron Goyan swears in Mayor Parrish Tung, who returned to the position for a second term.

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Council appointments

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Municipal Airport Commission: Capjack, Gormley, Goyan

Municipal Library Board: Tung

Municipal Planning Commission: Capjack, Gormley, Millar

Northeast Alberta Information Hub: Millar

Northern Care: Gormley, Yaremkevich

Northern Lights Library System: Tung (Capjack alternate)

Community Futures Smoky Lake - St. Paul: Tung

Recreation Committee: Gormley, Capjack, Yaremkevich

Tourism: Millar

Tri-Muni: Gormley, Goyan, Yaremkevich

Golf Club: Yaremkevich

Cultural Society (EPRAAS): Yaremkevich

Ag Society: Millar

The mayor is ex officio member of committees and all bodies to which council has a right to appoint members, pursuant to the Municipal Government Act (154(2)), not boards, commissions, subdivision or development authorities unless appointed by name (154(3)).



Vicki Brooker photo

Their roles in the workplace vary, but inside town council chambers they're Elk Point's hard-working decision-makers. Mayor Parrish Tung is backed up by his new town council crew, (left to right) councillors Mark Gormley, Bernice Capjack, Dick Millar and deputy mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich, all wearing new hats to signify their roles.

New council gets to work

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Dale Rinas of the Elk Point TrailRiders Snowmobile Club was their first visitor. He attended the meeting to propose that the club develop a new trail which would parallel an existing fence line west of the new subdivision and divided from it by a treed area.

Rinas said the trail would provide an "easier, straighter access route out of town" to the north for snowmobiles only, and would be "out of sight, out of mind," keeping the machines out of the residential area. The trail would be signed and posted with a speed limit.

Regarding the impact of future development on the new trail, Rinas said "that would be something we'd cross when we got to it."

Later in the meeting, council moved to approve the trail, agreeing that having a designated route would control activity and access. Coun. Yaremkevich said he would also like to see the wooded area designated as an environmental reserve.

Bob Bezpalko gave the new councillors a brief overview of the Economic Development Committee, its term of reference, mission statement and the four focus groups that

work in conjunction with the EDC, noting that "everything the EDC does is community driven."

He also provided an updated quote for website development, which council gave the go-ahead later in the meeting. Coun. Capjack said she "feels we need something more" than the current website, while Coun. Gormley agreed that "this is huge."

Bylaw approved

The amendment to the land use bylaw providing for the rezoning of the lots on Railway Ave. was given second and third readings.

Software update

Goyan gave council a heads-up for the coming year, and said the town should be budgeting for updated municipal government software which will facilitate keeping track of assets and depreciation. He will do some research and will have an idea of the cost by the time council deliberates their 2008 budget.

Voyageurs to visit

The David Thompson Bicentennial Brigade has scheduled a stop in Elk Point on May 17, 2008, and the town and county will be discussing plans for a jointly-sponsored event to mark their visit. Councillors Capjack and Gormley were designated to sit on a committee with county representatives to begin preparing for the visit. Mayor Tung said camping facilities for the voyageurs and their support staff, a supper in their honour and activities will need to be considered.

Recycling

Coun. Yaremkevich said that the Evergreen Waste Management directors met with MLA Ray Danyluk and the Minister of the Environment regarding the need for recycling facilities in the area, and that Elk Point could be the site of a recycling pilot project.

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Bouchard back in the reeve's chair

Following the official swearing in of County of St. Paul councillors on Oct. 23, Robert Bouchard received the support of his council to continue as reeve. Even with 23 years experience as reeve, Bouchard said each term brings with it new challenges and he takes nothing for granted.

"Over the years, as reeve it is always a huge challenge and doesn't get old."

Bouchard said council could easily be facing some "significant challenges" in the next term. Land use planning will likely be a key one. But Bouchard said any slowdown in the resource sector as a result of the position taken by the provincial government on resource royalties has the potential to drastically impact the county and all Alberta municipalities.

With over 70 per cent of the county's tax base reliant on the oil patch and related industry, Bouchard said a downturn in the economy would hit the county hard.

"It's a tremendous amount of money for the county."

Coun. Glen Ockerman will serve as deputy reeve for the next year.

As part of the organizational meeting, councillor appointments to the following committees were made:

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Shop Committee: All Council Members

Safety Committee: All Council Members

Heavy Oil Committee: Robert Bouchard – Chairman, Tom Kurek, Cliff Martin, Glen Ockerman
Regional Heavy Oil Committee: Robert Bouchard, Glen Ockerman
AGRICULTURE AND LAND USE

Agriculture Service Board: All Council Members

Seed Cleaning Plant Board: Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Joint Infrastructure Development Committee – Town of St. Paul: Robert Bouchard, Cliff Martin

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Evergreen Regional Landfill Committee: Robert Bouchard, Glen Ockerman – Alternate

Water and Sanitation Committee: Frank Sloan – Chairman, Alphonse Corbiere, Glen Ockerman

FIRE PROTECTION

Fire Protection: Frank Sloan – Chairman, Alphonse Corbiere, Maxine Fodness

Town of Elk Point Fire Protection: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman

St. Paul Joint Fire Protection Management Committee: Alphonse Corbiere

Maxine Fodness

HEALTH

Family & Community Support Services: Robert Bouchard – Chairman, Alphonse Corbiere, Frank Sloan

M.D. of St. Paul Foundation: Robert Bouchard, Alphonse

Corbiere, Tom Kurek
St. Paul and District Ambulance: Robert Bouchard, Alphonse Corbiere, Cliff Martin
Elk Point and District Ambulance: Glen Ockerman, Tom Kurek
Elk Point Community Health Council Steering Committee: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman

Voyageur Committee: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman
St. Paul Dr Recruitment Committee: Robert Bouchard

Elk Point Dr Recruitment Committee: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman

AIRPORT

St. Paul Airport Commission: Maxine Fodness, Cliff Martin, Victor Tessier – Member at Large
Elk Point Airport Commission: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman

County Library Board: Alphonse Corbiere, Tom Kurek

Northern Lights Library System: Alphonse Corbiere, Tom Kurek – Alternate

Elk Point Municipal Library: Tom Kurek
Community Futures St. Paul Smoky Lake: Maxine Fodness, Cliff Martin

Town of St. Paul Rec Board: Alphonse Corbiere, Cliff Martin

Alberta's Lakeland: Tom Kurek

Riverland Recreation: Alphonse Corbiere, Glen Ockerman

Fort George Buckingham House: Tom Kurek

REVIEW BOARDS & AUTHORITIES

Assessment Review Board: Robert Bouchard – Chairman, Tom Kurek, Cliff Martin, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Subdivision & Development Appeal Bd.* Robert Bouchard, Cliff Martin, Frank Sloan, Glen Ockerman – Alternate

Police Liaison Officer: Robert Bouchard

Safety Codes Act Committee: Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Public Safety Service Committee: Alphonse Corbiere, Tom Kurek, Cliff Martin

Muni-Corr Ltd.: Robert Bouchard, Alphonse Corbiere – Alternate

Sponsorship Committee: Maxine Fodness, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Parks Committee: Robert Bouchard, Alphonse Corbiere, Maxine Fodness, Cliff Martin

HUB: Frank Sloan, Robert Bouchard – Alternate

Cemetery Committee: Cliff Martin, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Staging Area Committee: Alphonse Corbiere

Joint Organizations-Operating Grant Committee (Elk Point): Tom Kurek, Glen Ockerman

LARA: Cliff Martin, Frank Sloan – Alternate

NE Alberta Water



Glen Ockerman takes his oath of office from County of St. Paul CAO Kim Heyman during the County of St. Paul organizational meeting Oct. 23. Ockerman was selected as the deputy reeve during the meeting.

Coalition: Cliff Martin, Martin – Chairman, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Safer Communities Task Force: Alphonse Corbiere, Robert Bouchard – Alternate

Policy Committee: Cliff Martin – Chairman, Glen Ockerman, Frank Sloan

Salary Negotiation Committee: All Council Members

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RCMP crack down on law-breaking motorists

RCMP pressed a total of 15 charges in an enforcement and commercial vehicle inspection on Oct. 24, conducted in Frog Lake First Nations and Fishing Lake Métis settlement.

The operation took place after several concerned citizens of both areas complained about the number of large commercial vehicles passing through their communities and about excessive speed, RCMP stated in a press release.

Elk Point and Fishing Lake RCMP detachment members teamed up with St. Paul and Vermilion RCMP traffic services units, as well as transport officers from Alberta Commercial Vehicle Enforcement branch, in the one-day operation.

RCMP members placed charges against people for mechanical infractions, speeding, open liquor, lack of vehicle registration, driving with a suspended license and for not wearing seatbelts. One person was arrested on an outstanding warrant and another driver

was given a 24 hour suspension.

Transport officers checked a total of 20 commercial vehicles, and out of those, five were taken out of service for mechanical reasons or for having improper documents in the vehicles. RCMP members also gave people in six private passenger vehicles some direction on the proper installation of child passenger restraints.

RCMP said in the release that the operation was a success, and that they received several positive comments from passing motorists on their work.

One lane traffic on Highway 893 bridge

Bridge repairs began Oct. 29 on Highway 893 over the North Saskatchewan River near Heinsburg.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane during daylight hours. The project includes steel girder repairs, weld repairs, and substructure bridge work at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million.

Construction will be completed Nov. 15, weather permitting.

Motorists are asked to use caution in the area and obey all signs and flag people.



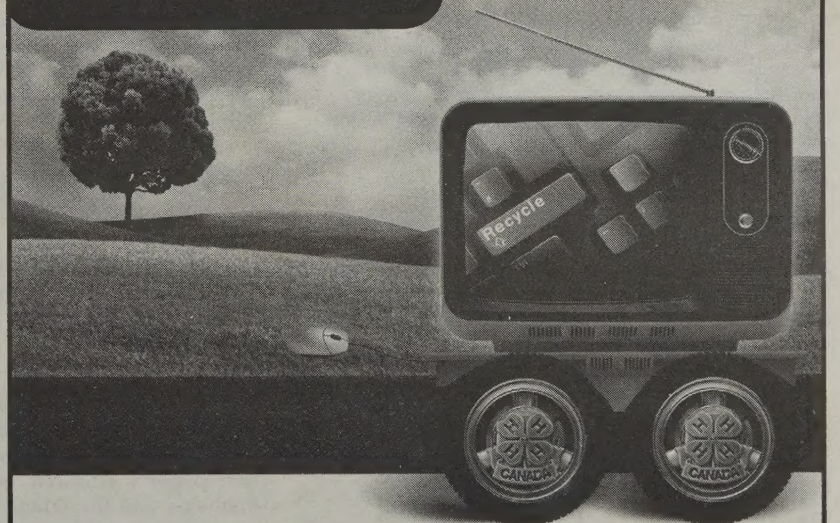
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EDITORIAL

Treats, yes! Tricks a no-no

Treats are a great part of Halloween, and almost every child in town is sure to be on a sugar high for the next few weeks after they make the rounds tomorrow night. If you want to tone down the sugar intake just a little, stop by the library for the special stories and hot chocolate - they may get so interested they won't want to continue ringing doorbells, and you can sit down and enjoy a cup of tea while you listen in on the stories.

If the kids are a bit bigger, they may be venturing out on their own. Make sure their costumes have ample room for good vision, and that they wear or carry something reflective so they are more visible to motorists. Remind them not to pop out between parked vehicles, and to only cross at street corners. We don't want this Halloween to haunt any motorist for the rest of his or her life.

Nor do we want homeowners or business owners haunted by Halloween in days to come, because some trickster has damaged their property. That kind of behaviour is not one bit funny, and can have some serious repercussions for not only the young vandals themselves but also their parents, who can be held responsible for their children's misbehaviour.

Have fun, everyone - and don't do anything that will get your misdeeds on next week's front page.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Councils, corridors and Charlottetown

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 30 IN...

1987

Allan Frankiw was sworn in as the new deputy mayor for a six-month term, as Mayor Byron Mann and councillors Marshall Kachmar, Steve Shmyr, Steve Stepaniuk, Alvina Schuhmacher and Frankiw held their organizational meeting for the year, and changed the dates for council meetings from the first and third Mondays of the month to every other Monday. Review reporter Shirley Osinchuk's pumpkin patch produced a 48-pound whopper with a girth of 47 inches and a lengthwise circumference of 53 inches.

1992

Voters across Beaver River constituency voted a resounding "no" to reject the Charlottetown Accord. Ron and Sharon Smith's Home Town Grocers was named 1992 Small Business of the Year by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with chamber president Millie Orr noting that she was very pleased with the glowing comments in the eight nominations received, "which show local businesses are doing their best to the public. It's encouraging to have this large a response."

1997

Elk Point RCMP asked the public for their input in determining policing priorities for the coming year. Heinsburg Community School got a taste of the Middle Ages when the Society for Creative Anachronism enchanted the students with their portrayal of the days when knighthood was in full flower.

2002

County Council approved the tender for a new fire truck to be based in Elk Point, opting for a model that met all the required specifications but was without unnecessary "bells and whistles," according to Reeve Robert Bouchard. The Recreation Corridors Legislative Review Committee wrapped up their round of public consultations, which chair Ray Danyluk said "provided some excellent input."

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GUEST COLUMN

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deanna
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from the FCSS desk

Speaking of trusting or not trusting, the other day I came upon some information about a middle school in Virginia. The students are best advised not to display any signs of emotion after the school passed a rule prohibiting physical contact. Students caught hugging, holding hands or giving high-fives are subject to detentions. Why did the school pass this rule? You guessed it. It involves trust with physical contact.

Anyway, we all know that Halloween can be a time that may not be a good experience. To all of that, let me say, "fiddlesticks!" S negative experience around Halloween time does not have to be. Let us all be involved in making Halloween a fun, safe time for everyone!

Speaking of having fun, let me share some Halloween jokes with you.

Why do witches use brooms to fly on? Because vacuums are too heavy.

Why don't skeletons ever go out on the town? Because they don't have any BODY to go with.

What does the papa ghost say to his family when driving? Fasten your sheet belts.

What do birds give out on Halloween night? Tweets.

What do ghosts add to their morning cereal? Booberies.

What is a ghost's favourite way to travel? On a scare plane.

How do witches keep their hair in place? With scare spray.

Enough jokes, you say? O.K., do you all remember the fun little song that was and still is taught to our young children, called "Three Little Witches?"

*"One little, two little, three little witches,
Fly over hay stacks, fly over ditches,
Slide down the moonbeams
Without any hitches,
Hey, Ho, Halloween's here!"*

*Stand on your head with a lopsided wiggle,
Tickle your little black cats till they giggle,
Swish through the clouds
With a higgeldy piggle,
Hey, Ho, Halloween's here!"*

If you need some help with makeup, I found a recipe for homemade face makeup: 1 tsp. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. water, 1/2 tsp. cold cream and food colouring. Stir together starch and cold cream until well blended. Add water and stir, then add food colouring. Now apply the makeup using your finger tips or paintbrush. When you are ready to remove, just use soap and water.

So there you go, everyone. May everyone have a save, happy Halloween.

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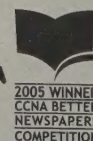
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New royalty structure strikes balance - Danyluk

BY JANANI WHITFIELD
Journal Staff

By balancing the interests of everyday Albertans with the need for investment in the province, premier Ed Stelmach has managed to ensure an equitable formula in announcing a new royalty regime, according to the MLA for Lac La Biche-St. Paul.

"The premier very much found a balance, and a fair direction," said Ray Danyluk of Stelmach's recent announcement on the changes the province has made to royalties collected from the oil and gas industry.

A royalty review panel suggested that the province had not been collecting its fair share from oil and gas royalties. In accordance with one of the panel's recommendations, the government's plan will hike royalties by 20 per cent. However, in opposition to the review panel's recommendation to hike royalties immediately, Stelmach has chosen not to implement any increases until 2009, and the increases will not hit the 20 per cent mark until 2010. In 2010, energy royalties will increase by about \$1.4 billion over and above revenues forecast for that year under the current scheme. However, some critics have claimed that by not following the review panel's recommendation to hike rates immediately, the government will lose out on an additional \$463 million in revenue.

But Danyluk said that the panel looked at "a snapshot in time" when making its recommendations, in contrast to the premier's method of looking ahead at what would happen if oil and gas prices were to fall or rise.

"Our premier looked at the future and looked at investments and returns to Albertans, and looked at not a snapshot in time, but predictability of what would happen if prices would go up," he said. The new royalty regime boils down to the fact that when oil and gas prices go up, so do royalties, he said.

Oil and gas companies had argued against the full implementation of the review panel's recommendations, saying that sudden and drastic changes to the royalty regime would force them to cut back on projects and reinvest elsewhere in the country.

Danyluk said he had heard from many people who were concerned about drop-offs in investments in the province, but also from people who wanted to see an equitable royalty formula for Albertans.

He was careful to stress

that the new royalty structure was not about balancing the concerns of the oil and gas industry with that of the public, but about "a balanced type of royalty review that does not diminish investment." As well, he praised the premier for taking the initiative to form a royalty review panel, rather than waiting five or 10 years to make changes to the royalty regime.

Besides the new royalty rate structure for oil and gas, which will operate on a sliding scale based on prices and productivity, there will also be a sliding scale for oil sands royalty rates, ranging from a one to nine per cent pre-payout, depending on the price of oil. The net royalty will start at 25 per cent and increase for every dollar that oil prices rise above \$55 per barrel to 40 per cent when world oil is priced at \$120 or higher. The government will also have the right to ask for and receive raw bitumen in lieu of royalties, which can be used to promote upgrading and refining projects in Alberta.

Dressed to dazzle

A marvelous display of fashions showed off the best styles for the holiday season at the Elk Point Community Lions very successful Dinner for Diamonds on Oct. 20. Lovely models Shannon, Coral and Cheryl are shown in the latest styles from Reitmans. Other segments of the show featured clothing from Kelly's Closet and Saan. The gala evening also featured entertainment and a huge array of door prizes, including, as icing on the cake, several glittering pieces of diamond jewelry.

Vicki Brooker photo



"I made a commitment and I delivered."

— Premier Ed Stelmach

Recent adjustments to the royalty and tax system are the result of in-depth discussions with industry and consultation with everyday Albertans, just like you.

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Carving with care

Ashley Bristow carves a grinning face on her Halloween Jack-o-lantern at Saturday's Elk Point 4-H Great Pumpkin Challenge.

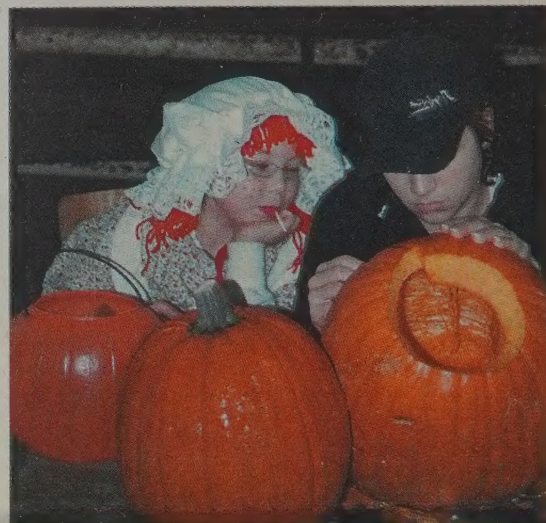


Pride of the pumpkin patch!

Janice and Darren Tymofichuk proudly display their pumpkins, which weighed in at 55, 100 and 60 pounds and placing third, first and tied for second, respectively. Another 60-pounder from the Boorse garden was the remaining prize winner.

Pumpkin artist at work

Every artist needs a little input, and Raggedy Anne (Nicole Bristow) was on hand to give Robyn Ockerman some helpful advice, or maybe just to admire her carving skills.



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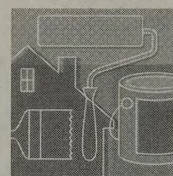
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4-Hers and their friends had a great time carving and decorating their pumpkins. Included in these Pee wee and Junior entries is the Boorses' 60-lb. whopper, right.

Pumpkin Challenge was fun for everyone

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's first-ever Great Pumpkin Challenge on Saturday, Oct. 27 was such a success that they're already talking about next year.

The event was moved back into its originally planned venue at the C. G. Baker Arena after a cold front moved through the area on Friday, which meant there was plenty of room to carve and create as well as to weigh in the biggest pumpkins on a big scale kindly loaned by Allan Oszust.

A total of 20 pumpkins were brought in to be weighed, with the big three brought in by the Tymofichuk family and a bulgy beauty brought by the Boorse family taking the prizes. Tymofichuks' 100-pounder was the overall winner, the two families tied for second with a pair of 60-pounders, and the Tymofichuks took home third for a 55-pound orb.

A number of pumpkins vied for the "best dressed" honours, with Alexis Bristow bringing in the winner in the Pee wee category, Theo Ganske in the Junior group and Seanna Ewasiuk in the Intermediate age range.

Even more youngsters came prepared to carve their pumpkins on site, where tables draped in black garbage bags were soon heaped with seeds and trimmings as the artwork took shape. Nicole Bristow won the Pee wee section, Tyler Ockerman carved the Intermediate winner and big sister Robyn took the red ribbon in the Senior group.

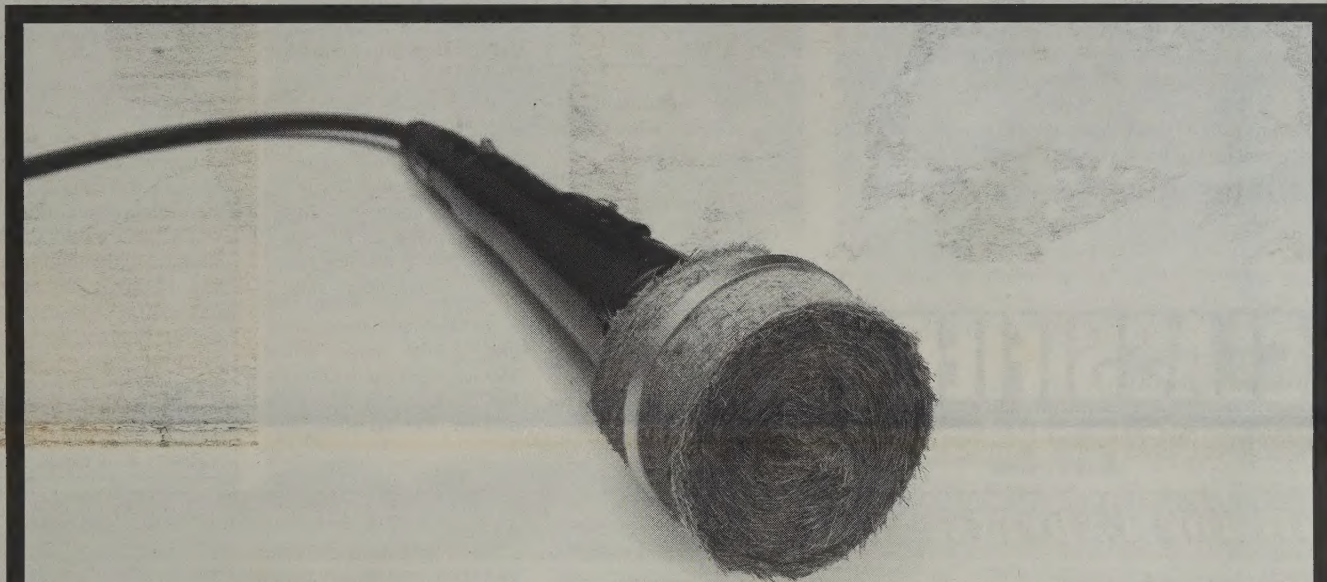
Judges Sherry Wandler, Jody Boyko and Aleisha Wagar were impressed by the artistry, which they said made their job very challenging.



Vicki Brooker photos

All decked out for Halloween

Proud to show off their carved and decorated pumpkins at Saturday's event were (front, left to right) Nicole Bristow, Alexis Bristow, Tyler Ockerman, Ashton Ewasiuk; (standing, left to right) Janice Tymofichuk, Robyn Ockerman, Darren Tymofichuk.



Let's talk about grain, oilseed and pulse trends

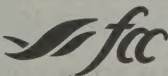
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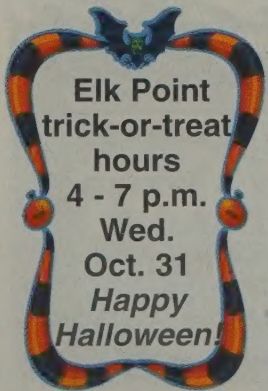
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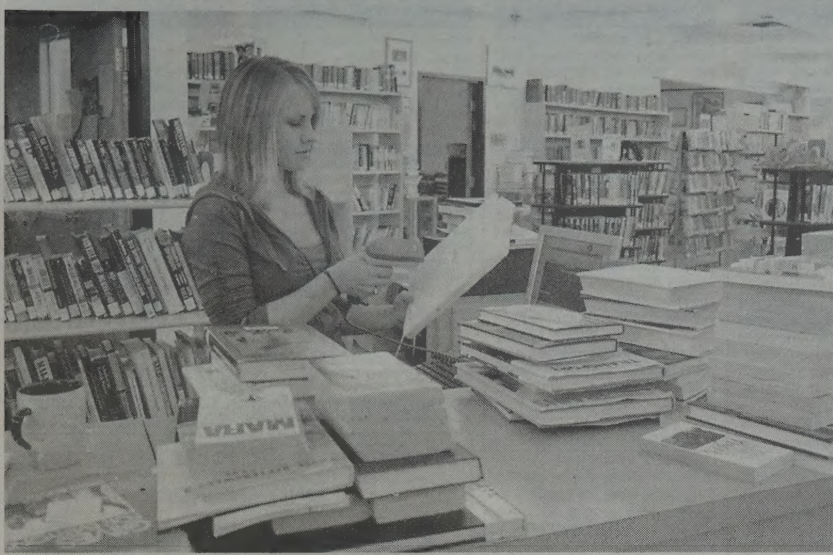
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Chelsea Schnurer is surrounded by piles of books topped by sticky notes reading "in processing," "wrong category" and "juvenile" as she checks the status of each book with the aid of the barcode scanner and computer.



Lorraine Danyluk packs boxes of books for future processing which turned up during the big count.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

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Wanda Lajimodiere \$30, Jeannie Duffee \$20, Carol Henry \$20, Caroline Shankowski \$32, Flora Gladue \$10, Virginia Smereka \$7, Betsy Lumley \$44, Viola Yarmuch \$7, Bernice Bykowski \$107, Olga Bayrock \$7, Sylvester Gladue \$24, Muriel Cardinal \$557, Hazel Hannah \$20, Florence Demchuk \$70, Ray Wooldridge \$10, Mary Rose Piesinger \$20, Sophie Stamp \$16, Ernestine Dion \$16, Dan Demchuk \$25, Lillian Ewasiuk \$17,

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Volunteers lend hands in library inventory

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's been an exhausting week at Elk Point Municipal Library, as staff and volunteers undertook a long-awaited inventory of materials.

"We've found missing books, we've come across a number that were categorized wrongly and others that had been mis-shelved," said librarian Daphne Schnurer. "We've been fixing and re-shelving as we go along."

The inventory involved taking every book off its shelf, scanning it with the bar code reader to determine if it was entered in the

system correctly, and returning it to the shelf. Books the computerized catalogue says are "in processing" are set aside in one pile, books it says "not in system" in another, and youth and juvenile books incorrectly shelved with the non-fiction are hauled back to their own area.

"We'll need several days to process the books that we find are not in the system," Schnurer says.

"It will all be worth it, though, when everything is back in place and in the right order. It makes it easier for us and for the patrons to find what they want."



Amy Bullock and Mae Hendrickson make sure volumes in the non-fiction section are back on the shelves in the correct order, for easy access by library patrons.

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PANKIW, Paulina

Our sincere gratitude to all the devoted, compassionate staff and physicians at the Elk Point Health Centre.

Special thank you to relatives and friends for your strengthening, comforting expressions of kindness and sympathy, your cards, calls, hugs, the flowers, your attendance at the funeral service and the generous memorial donations.

Thank you to Lorne Moore, Marion Crawford and Brett Fredrickson for officiating, and for your words of comfort and inspiration; also to Janet Dorcy for the beautiful music.

To Sharon Jaremco and her helpers thank you for the lovely dinner, and to the Outback 646 Ranchhouse thank you for your part in the dinner.

To all at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel thank you for your warmth, guidance, understanding, strength and comfort.

Thank you all for sharing in the loss of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother & sister.

Family of Paulina Pankiw

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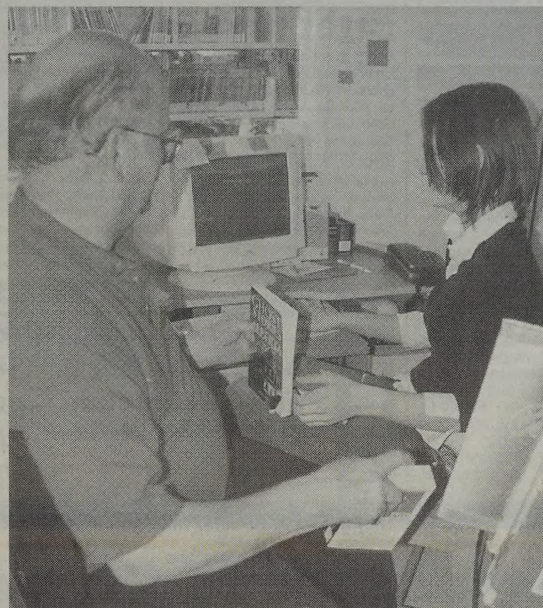
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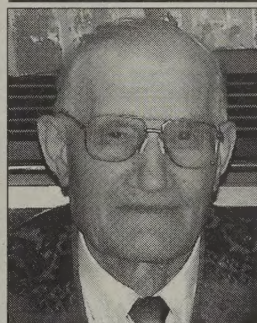


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Dennis Jasinsky teamed up with Miranda Robinson to check the status of each and every volume on another cartload of books.

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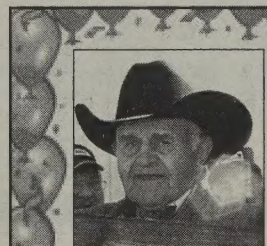
On October 27, 2007, Mr. Carl Zarowny of St. Paul passed away peacefully at the age of 91 years.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 62 years, Jean; 2 sons & 1 daughter, Don (Carol) Zarowny of St. Paul, Kenneth Zarowny of Edmonton & Susan Zarowny (friend, Gary) of St. Albert; daughter-in-law, Brenda Zarowny of Calgary; 5 grandchildren, Eugene (Angel), Sheri (Rob), Rhianna, Vincent & Johnathan; 4 great-grandchildren, Tyler, Makenna, Jacob & Felicia; 1 sister, Victoria Kuzik of Vancouver, BC; sister-in-law, Elsie Zarowny of Vancouver, BC; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Casper & Rosilia; 1 son, Jerry; 5 brothers, Alex, Walter, Frank, Louis & Nick; & 4 sisters, Geneva, Nancy, Anne & Nellie.

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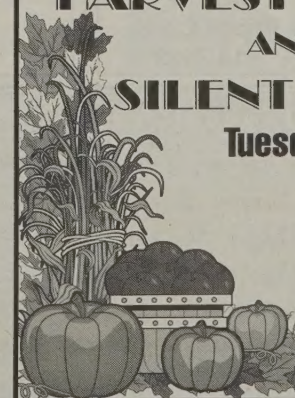
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Bailey Younghans bumps the ball up during the F.G. Miller Crusaders game against Kehewin last Wednesday. The Crusaders won their match against Kehewin in straight sets and took one of three from the Vilna Vipers in their next game.

F.G. Miller Crusaders make late season push

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Journal Sports

The F.G. Miller Crusaders are a team that is trying to get on a roll to close out the season and find a way into the St. Paul Athletic Association (SPAA) championship in November. The girls' volleyball team struggled out of the gate to a 2-7 start. But last week, they seemed to have turned things around, at least for the time being.

F.G. Miller hosted the Kehewin Eagles and Vilna Vipers last Wednesday and managed to take four of six games to climb back into the playoff picture. In their first game, the Crusaders took on Kehewin and mostly controlled the flow of the game. They took the first two sets easily, 25-13 and 25-7, but in the third set, the Crusaders needed to dig deep to find a way to close out the match and they did. They won the final set 27-25 and swept their match against Kehewin.

In the Crusaders' second match, they took on the Vilna Vipers in what would prove to be a good match-up. Vilna has also been rolling of late, so one team would have to give in this match. The Crusaders would start out rather slow and the Vipers took advantage, as they won the

first two sets 25-18 and 25-22. The Crusaders did manage to spoil the sweep for Vilna in the third set as they once again dug deep and found a way to win by a score of 25-22.

With the win, the Crusaders improve to 6-9 and now sit in seventh place in the league, after being near the bottom for most of the season. But the climb to the playoffs won't get any easier for the Crusaders as they still must face Mallaig, Ashmont and Frog Lake who are one, two, three in the standings respectively. F.G. Miller doesn't have a boys' volleyball team.

In other volleyball action:

In the game between the Kehewin Eagles and the Vilna Vipers at F.G. Miller, Vilna would prove too much for Kehewin. On the girls side, Vilna defeated Kehewin 25-13, 25-15 and 25-10. While on the boys side, Vilna would win all three sets, 25-17, 28-26 and 25-11.

Glendon traveled to Ashmont last week to face the Falcons. On the girls side, the Falcons continued their strong play as they defeated Glendon Marquise in straight sets, winning 25-20, 25-22 and 25-18. On the boys side, the Falcons battled the

Nobles with the Falcons taking two of three, winning 20-25, 25-16 and 25-17. With the two wins, the Falcons now find themselves in fifth place.

The Regional Saints JV teams went to Two Hills last week to face the Tigers. On the girls side, Regional and Two Hills battled it out in a crucial three game set that had playoff implications. The Tigers managed to take two of three from the Saints, with 25-22, 18-25 and 25-15. On the boys side, the Saints showed some improvement in their match against the Tigers, but still came up short as the Tigers won in straight sets 25-15, 25-18, 25-17.

The Mallaig Stingers girls' volleyball team took on Myrnam last week and controlled the game from start to finish. They would go on to win the match in straight sets, 25-19, 25-3 and 25-11, to remain in first place. The Stingers boys' team received a bye last week.

Ecole du Sommet traveled to Frog Lake last week. Sommet was trying to keep the momentum they had built last week going, but they ran into a very strong Frog Lake team and lost in straight sets by scores of 25-21, 25-22 and 25-17. The Frog Lake boys' team also received a bye.

Recognition is appreciated

I'm not sure who was responsible, but I really want to thank all the town of Elk Point, it's past council and mayor for nominating me for the Recreation Volunteer Award that I received this past weekend in Lake Louise. Standing on stage in front of 400 people in the ballroom of the Chateau Lake Louise is something you don't get to do every day and I will always cherish it. Thank you again everyone!

While I was away the Bengal's and Lions were moving the ball down the field and moving on to the next round. The Bengal's received the Wheatland trophy with their 49 to 14 victory over Cold Lake. "Running through the jungle" of players "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas with a couple more touchdowns this past weekend. This coming weekend the Bengal's will play the winner of either Olds or Lacombe.

The Lions had a tougher battle and just squeaked out a win in the final minute over Wainwright 19 to 14. The Lions who were actually losing 14 to 13 until the final minute of play when Tyson Proski came up big and scored a touchdown to give them the victory. This coming weekend the Lions will host Cold Lake, the winner receiving the Wheatland trophy.

In hockey action this past weekend the novice Hurricane's hosted their season opener against Vermilion on Saturday morning. Austin "Ozzy" Stafford doing an awesome job in net, standing on his head stopping the rubber. Standing on his head is natural for this kid; think this guy is good at hockey? You should see him dance! Hayley Vinge with her first goal of the season, Brody Odgaard with two the Hurricanes losing this one, but it was an excellent effort by the whole team. This coming weekend the Hurricanes will host Vermilion's second team, Saturday at 11.30 a.m.



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Review Sports

The atom Avalanche played a real barn-burner on Saturday and lost a close one in Mallaig 3 to 2. "Naz Jr." Colin Nazarchuk with both goals, assisted by Dean Quinney and Dylan Odgaard. Newcomer Matthew Mahoney got the start in net for the Avalanche and was doing a fine job.

The peeewe Avalanche playing in the tough tier one league will have lots of challenges ahead of them such as Saturday's game in St. Paul. Lot's of hitting in this game, the boys came out strong, but fell apart for a while in the second, then came back in the third and held the Canadiens off the score sheet. Trevor "the Kid" Ballas and "Dan the man" Garrett scoring for the Avalanche, Logan "Paycheck" Becker with two assists. Brett "the Moose" Ockerman and Jarred McGilvery both had great chances on breakaways but failed to find the twine. Down in Wainwright on Sunday the Avalanche, in another really tough match took another one on the chin. "Andrew" Bruise Brother Jenner and "Dan the Man" Garrett scoring for the Avalanche. This coming weekend the boys travel to Vermilion.

The bantam girls are a brand new team playing with many first time players including goaltender Robyn Maennchen who played her very first game of hockey ever against Bonnyville this past Sunday and faced 51 shots on net. This is a learning curve for many of these girls and now I think they realize they will have to work a lot harder at practice.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week "We're finally starting to see the train at the end of the tunnel." Last week's answer to "Every day is a great day for hockey" - Mario Lemieux. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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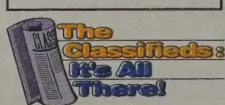
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